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Wooster Voice Editors

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Omegas file charges

Section claims unfair treatment by Security

DAN SHORTRIDGE
JAMIE MAPES

A "real big problem" is how Phi Omega Sigma President Martin Key '98 described relations between the section and Campus Security. Three years ago, the Omegas were "kicked out" of their section in Armington for not being "very responsible," said Key, who has led the section since the end of last year. Over the past three years, the group has worked to revitalize its image and become a more responsible member of the campus community. But problems still plague the Omegas.

Three weeks ago, said Key, Security searched the room of an Omega member for "reasons kind of unclear." Key said that officers "busted into the room," opened and searched refrigerators and other items without the owner's consent, and threatened occupants of the room. In doing so, Security broke several guidelines, Key said, chief among them failing to inform the Resident Director that a room search was taking place.

According to Joe Kirk, director of Security, the College has the right to search anything and everything in a dorm room because it is property of Wooster and not the student. All security needs to enter a room is probable cause, "such as a smell."

In the ideal world, Kirk said, attempts would be made to have two other officers present at a search and a member of the residential life staff. This was not possible in the Omega incident. Kirk also said that "nothing in the room was opened and no drawers were checked."

Key disagrees, though, saying that the drawers were opened and checked for illegal substances.

Kirk also stated that several attempts have been made to set up an opportunity of for members of security and Greek life to talk, but nothing, as of yet, has worked out.

A week after the room search incident, a member of the Omega section returned late from studying and found himself inadvertently locked out of his room. The student called Security to request that he be let in, Key said, but Security refused. Officers only came when the student, standing outside the dorm, made enough noise that another student called and complained.

When the student called and gave his name and room number, the information did not match up with the security dispatcher's information. Because of this, the officer could not let the student into the room. The student was very belligerent to the dispatcher, "his cursing takes up a full page in the security log. 'This may end up as a judicial matter,'" said Kirk.

When security refused to let him in he wandered outside of the dorm and yelled that he was being raped. Security received seven phone calls from different Armington residents in response to the student's screams. "The dispatcher said that the individual was clearly drunk," said Kirk. The student was eventually let into his room, after a 5 a.m. phone call to Director of Housing Dwayne Davis.

After the first incident, the section consulted with Davis, who apologized and suggested that the students involved file a formal complaint. "I think that [complaints about both incidents] are in the process of being filed," Key said. He added that "the administration has been kind of sluggish" in dealing with the section in general.

In response to the Omega claim that Security followed improper procedure, Davis said, "Security is making an effort to follow through on incidents and do what they view as being allowed under the law. Joe Kirk is making sure that they understand what that is and that if any students have concerns about what has been done, they should see Joe Kirk."



PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER

Happy Halloween

A Wooster student gets ready for Halloween by rehearsing his role as The Amazing Spider-Man. Reports that this is College President R. Stanton Hales have been proven to be totally unfounded.

Activities for All-Hallow's Eve include a haunted house in Babcock for Wooster children on Friday, a haunted house in Westminster House for older children, a masquerade ball in Douglass on Saturday, and an all-campus Halloween party at the Underground on Friday from 10 p.m. to



Galpin vase not an instant win

Ambitious scavenger hunt ends with police intervention

JAMIE MAPES

On Friday, Oct. 17, three students were caught attempting to steal a \$5,000 heirloom vase from Galpin. Police are currently investigating the matter, in which the students could be prosecuted for a felony.

The students were apparently on a scavenger hunt dubbed "Outdoor Activities Theatre." The list of 57 items they were to collect were each given a point value ranging from five to 200 points. The team with the most points would win.

Five items on the list were desig-

nated as instant winners, one being the vase from Galpin.

To gain access to Galpin, the students knocked out a screen window on the Bever side of the building and went in through the first floor women's bathroom. When the students realized they could not get the three-foot diameter vase in the car, they left the building.

A security officer, who was aware that the vase was on the list, watched the building all evening. At about 7 p.m. he followed the students to an off-campus apartment on Gasche Street and called the police.

In the apartment, Lowry trays, a set of headphones from the library and a telephone pole banner from downtown were found. The turnstile from Mom's and flags from the golf course were also missing.

The students involved in the attempted theft are a first-year from Vineyard Haven, Mass., a junior from Glastonbury, Conn. and a senior from Rye, N.Y. The prosecutor is currently in the process of deciding whether or not to press charges.

compiled with information from the "Akron Beacon Journal."

✓ Halloween is tomorrow. In honor of the holiday, there will be a costume party in the Underground from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

✓ Tuesday is Election Day.

✓ On Wednesday, Ted Erickson will speak on "Where in the World is the Church?" as part of the Lay Academy in Lean Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

✓ Joseph H. Taylor Jr. will give a lecture on "Probing Natural Law: An Astrophysical Example of How It's Done" as part of the Forum Series at 7:30 p.m. in McGaw.

✓ There will be a sweater sale in Lowry Center Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

✓ Tickets for the Fall Dance Concert, which will occur next weekend, can now be ordered at the Freedlander Box Office.

✓ ACS will be sponsoring computer training classes Mon., Tues., and Wed. at 4 p.m. in Taylor. The classes will cover Eudora, Pine and Lynx, and FTP.

✓ There will be a Wooster symphony concert Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in McGaw.

News Briefs

CAMPUS

• Campus Council's Tuesday meeting did not take place as planned due to the absence of a quorum. In order for a meeting to be called to order, representatives from the student body, the faculty and the administration are required to be present. Although all student members and three administration members were present, no faculty representatives attended, forcing President Rorie Harris '99 to state wryly that it "won't be a very official meeting." Unable to hold a formal meeting, Council members informally discussed the attempts of the Charter Committee to review the charters and advisor contracts of student groups. Some charters have not yet been received, and many groups who have submitted contracts have failed to name a contact person, slowing the approval process down.

• Geology Professor Mark Wilson, along with Timothy Palmer from the University of Wales, have documented the earliest obligate borings by clams in limestone dating 100 million years older than the previously oldest record of such borings and establishing that some bivalves bored into substrates for protection from predators long before the Mesozoic Marine Revolution. Wilson presented the research results Oct. 20 at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Salt Lake City.

NATIONAL

• President Clinton took bows Wednesday for a federal budget deficit that, to the surprise of government estimators, tumbled to \$22.6 billion during the last fiscal year, the lowest level in nearly two decades.

• Leaders of the Russian, Antiochian, Ukrainian, Serbian and other ethnic branches of the Orthodox Church of the United States have taken steps to end a rift with Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew. In a closed meeting Friday, the leaders of the autonomous, ethnic-oriented Orthodox churches assured Bartholomew, head of the Greek Orthodox Church and the "first among equals" of all Orthodox leaders, they were not seeking to establish a U.S. Orthodox church that would rival his Istanbul-based leadership.

• The autumn blizzard that buried the Rockies and the Plains left hundreds of thousands of people without electricity Monday after trees that had not lost their leaves collapsed under the weight of heavy snow. Up to eight inches of snow blanketed parts of Michigan early Monday before the remnants of the storm blew into Canada.

• A few hundred Tribe fans lined a fence at the International Exposition Center, braving cold rain and wind to greet the Indians when they returned from Florida at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday after losing Game 7 of the World Series to the Marlins.

• U.S. stocks tumbled over 550 points on Monday, the largest decline since the crash of Oct. 1987, before the Wall Street "circuit breakers" halted all trading. The point decline was sparked by the continuing turmoil in Asian markets. The Hong Kong stock markets, which led world markets down last week, fell a further 5.8 percent yesterday prompting sharp selling around the world. Despite the plunge, in the Dow Industrials, local advisors are urging clients not to panic. It makes sense that Asian markets are crashing, because those countries are in the midst of a financial crisis.

• Chinese leader Jiang Zemin visits America this week in a groundbreaking summit meeting with President Clinton. Accords are being reached on nuclear technology sales and various business agreements. The visit has also drawn heated protests from Tibet activists, human rights supporters and some members of Congress.

INTERNATIONAL

• The rates of murder and suicide were rising rapidly among the 566,000 Serbian refugees in Yugoslavia. As winter approached, many had little food because basic rations have been cut drastically by international humanitarian organizations short of supplies from donor countries.

compiled by Jamie Mapes with information from "The Plain Dealer"
campus briefs compiled by Dan Shortridge

Laundry and bicycles missing

Several students have found themselves without clothes

JON RAESSLER

Several thieves lurk in the shadows of Wooster, waiting to snatch those unlocked or crudely locked bicycles and unattended laundry. So far, they have succeeded in nabbing seven bicycles (as reported to Security) and various pieces of clothing from several people's laundry batches.

Of the seven bikes, one has been returned with an anonymous note of apology; the other six are still missing.

Ignorance on the part of the owners is largely responsible for these thefts. Two had been left unlocked; four others had been locked only by the front tire, which makes it all too easy for the thieves to use the quick-release mechanism on the front tire, and subsequently remove the frame, leaving the owner with a well-secured tire.

Since these bicycle thefts, Security Director Joe Kirk has stepped up routine patrols of areas where bicycles are kept, namely bicycle racks.

However, in addition to increased observance on the part of Campus Security, Kirk has several recommendations for bicycle owners so that they may prevent theft.

The first involves registering the bike with the campus security office; for \$1, the office will record the serial number and issue the owner with a sticker, which should be placed in an obvious area of the bike. This will deter thieves, for they will see that the bike is registered. It is also an added incentive for registering a bike to note that the only returned bicycle was registered and of the seven bikes, it was the only one registered.

The second recommendation involves common sense on the part of the owner when locking the bike: one should lock both the frame of the bike and the front wheel to the rack; this prevents the thief from taking either the tire or the main frame.

For a lock, Kirk recommends the Kryptonite U-Bar style. Though pricey, it is a virtual guarantee against random theft.

Jeff Thomas '01, whose bike was stolen and returned (he did not report the theft) vented his anger to-



PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER

Not only have bikes been stolen, but tires have been bent also.

wards the thief: "The theft really pissed me off, and at the time, I was ready to open a can of whupass; it angers me that some people in this community consider it harmless to steal another's belongings."

Random theft is a bit more difficult to control in the area of laundry. So far, at least four incidents have occurred, two of which have been reported to security.

Two dorms that have been subject to these thefts are Douglass and Stevenson. Moods range from frustration to anger. Says Jana Genzen '00, who has had five pairs of socks swiped, "I'm very upset and disturbed by this apparent lack of respect of other's belongings."

It is obviously not the greatest

thing on a Sunday afternoon to watch an entire laundry cycle; nevertheless, students should take note of when their loads will be finished, so that they can pull them out of the machines and avoid having them strewn in the laundry room by someone else needing to wash. This alleviates some of the chances of laundry being picked up unwittingly.

For those students who take all of the above precautions, and still find themselves missing a bicycle or articles of clothing, Kirk states, "Make the incident known to security immediately; notify the office as soon as the item is missed, for there will be a far better chance of recovery if the incident is reported early."

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Great Desserts!

Bryan House helps out

JESSICA DUPLAGA

Last Saturday, seven residents of Bryan House participated in "Make a Difference Day." This group from the College along with others from the Wooster community, gathered together to rebuild homes and apartments in various areas of Wooster.

The volunteers, described by Bryan House resident Ryan McAllister '00 as "a nice diversity of people," were split into groups and each group went to a different area. The Bryan House residents performed maintenance work on one house, where they cleaned up the yard and stripped paint in order to bring the home up to state standards. "There's children that live there," said McAllister, "and they can't have lead in the paint." Other groups removed trash from the yards or planted trees and shrubs.

McAllister, vice president of the Inter-Faith program, scraped paint with fellow volunteers Bob Beyer '98 and Scott Walke '98. Mike Suszter '00 and Kevin Godburn '00 trimmed hedges as Marshall Jones '00 and Luke Lindberg '00 raked

leaves. By the end of the day, both house and surrounding yard were in significantly better shape.

Other Inter-Faith projects this semester have included moving furniture and helping families move from apartments. In the spring, the group plans to build a playground. McAllister hopes to build the program to a larger status.

Another particular project the members undertook was the moving of a washer and dryer from one house to another. McAllister, Lindberg and Kagan McKittrick '00 removed the items from a woman's basement and install a new set. The trio took the old washer and dryer to a new location and installed them.

Bryan House members perform three to four hours per week of maintenance work on any of the 26 participating houses and apartments. The houses and apartments are meant to be residences of people in transitional stages as they try to become self-sufficient. "Make a Difference" Day was planned to bring the entire Wooster community together to "try to get the neighborhoods back on their feet," said McAllister.

The Men of Hilltop Villa continues

The longest-running volunteer organization begins a new year

CARLYE BURCHETT

The volunteer program housed in Culbertson House this year is the Men of Hilltop Villa, a program that involves working with Hilltop Villa, a home for servicemen physically or emotionally disabled due to active service.

There are five men in the the program this year: contact person Rich Judd '98, Mike Murray '98, Jason Hamann '98, Ryan Gorman '98 and Tom Pallante '98.

The Men of Hilltop Villa have a lot going on this year in regard to their program. Sometimes they just go over and hang out with the veterans. Another activity that was very popular was bringing the veterans to a football game earlier this year and having a barbeque afterwards. They also visited the Vietnam Memorial behind the football field and sat and talked. This program was so popular that they plan to repeat it with a basketball game later this year. They also have pizzas parties and Fun Nights. The goal, said Judd, is to get the men "out in a different social environment than the home."

Hilltop Villa, said Judd, may be the longest running volunteer program on campus. This year is a rebuilding year for the program; last year, they had ten volunteers, but a lot of problems: "we weren't so active; seniors during I.S. didn't plan," said Judd. However, the program is much stronger this year with more hours per week and per



PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER

Members of Culbertson stand outside their house.

month, and Judd said that he hopes to make it bigger next year.

Judd said that he hopes that when the average student thinks of the Men of Hilltop Villa, they "saw the program as a way of honoring people who served and protected our country, in a fun yet serious way. It is a way to make veterans appreciated, just hanging with them, and making them feel better."

The best part, said Judd, is "when we arrive, they get so excited, they come to life ... We have great turnout ... It's a new baby type of thing ... When you leave, it's nice to know that you've accomplished something."

The Men of Hilltop Villa live in Culbertson House; for more information, contact Rich Judd at ext. 4286.

Late SGA reports on ad hoc work

JAMIE MAPES

The SGA meeting was called to order fifteen minutes late yesterday. After approving last week's minutes, standing committees gave reports.

Senator Laura Markley '99 made the comment that the GLBA movie, which was funded by SGA, did not include that fact on their publicity. She questioned Jim Pruce '98, head of the funding allocation committee, about proper procedure in publicity. Pruce replied that he would talk to GLBA about the posters. "We (SGA) need as much good press as we can get," said Markley.

The security committee reported that the lighting walk occurred Monday, with many findings. "Quite a few areas need more light, especially by the small houses near Mateer and next to Kauke," said Jen Buckley '99, head of the security committee. Another thing the group

found was that the bushes near Douglass needed to be trimmed. Buckley said that Joe Kirk, head of security, was going to type up the findings and then try to act on them.

The next report came from the Constitution committee, that made a motion to change the amount of senators from each grade to four, except for the first year class, which would keep the current five. The number of at-large seats would also be lowered from six to five.

Educational Affairs reported that there will be a meeting on Nov. 3 with any interested students and members of SGA. Committee head Leah Montesano '98 also sent out memos to the chairs of each department asking that they send a major to the meeting.

Ad hoc committees then gave reports, starting with the phone committee. Toni Casserino '01 gave a report with rates of ACUS and other phone companies. After much dis-

cussion, including President Pat Watts '99 saying, "I may be really stupid ..." when asking for clarification about the process of changing phone companies, Casserino admitted that the cost to change phone companies would be exorbitant and, most likely, the College would not do it. By making rates known, ACUS might lower theirs.

After meeting with Director of ACS Phil Harriman, Markley, head of the ACS committee, could tell SGA that there is a proposition to have a computer consultant in each dorm next year. The committee was then disbanded, as Markley felt there was no more that could be done.

After a discussion about problems with starting the meeting on time, it was decided that next Wednesday's meeting would not start until 7:15 p.m. and Watts would check into moving the meetings back to Lowry from Babcock. The meeting was adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

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Speaking of ...

Mass mailing Greeks—a pest to others

Recently, some Greek organizations have been sending mailings out to underclassmen to get them to join their organizations. Is this right? Do people who strongly dislike Greeks need these little annoyances in their mailboxes all the time? We think not. First of all, if you are a sophomore, your prime year of being "corrupted" by Greeks is over. How do people get on these ridiculous mailing lists? It's kind of like having the plague. Do these Greek organizations really need to lower themselves to mailings to get new members?

Here's a little hint for all future clubs and sections. If you're going to dig deep into the depths of pathos, at least spell the addressee's names right — and check their gender to make sure it matches that of your group. It sometimes comes in handy. How are these mailings, in fact, different at all from the mass mailings that we tried to get rid of last year? Domino's, KD's, and other organizations are outlawed from mass mailings, so why shouldn't Greek organizations be as well? So, from all independents to all those mass-mailing Greek organizations: quit sending us stuff. Frankly, it's kind of sad to see you lower yourselves this far.

A temporary solution to identity crises

If on a cold winter's day a Wooster student forgets his or her ID before dinner, after having walked all the way from Kenarden to Lowry it is the temporary ID that comes to the rescue. Just go down upto the front desk and fill in a card with your name and lo! you have access to food. Soon this amenity may not be possible as the Keys and IDs office may be considering a small fee for the service.

The reason we have to suffer this withdrawal of comfort is that a few careless people among us tend to use too many temps or rather, misuse the temp by not getting a valid id. Our belief is that this proposal by Keys and IDs may be a bit too harsh on those that use the temp once or twice a year because they simply forgot to carry their ID with them. Placing a charge on the use of the temporary ID will not only hinder the utility of it but will annoy innocent students who have no other option than getting one. We strongly recommend a deposit as a better option. Or perhaps even keeping a tab on these students who are frequent temp users and charging only them.

It will also help if the student doesn't have to walk all the way to the Keys & IDs office in Babcock to get a temp during the day. Temps should be made available at Lowry Front Desk throughout the day.

Whatever it is, the temp is a great way to assist an overworked and overburdened college student get over an occasional lapse of memory. Punishing such a lapse with a fee will not solve the problem. It may make a lot more students unhappier. Just for a few the others don't have to suffer.



Absence made his heart fonder

On leaving and learning why he should not have left

Walking home Saturday night, preparing to cross a placid Beall Avenue, I stumbled across a loose brick. Its neighbor had been liberated from the walkway, and this guy was working himself free to go explore. So I played with him for a while, working him around in the soft damp ground with my foot. It was late, the campus was peaceful, and the green Cherokee was parked in front of Hygeia.

I reached down to pick up the brick, brushing off some of the mud filling the temptation.

They're impossible to rollerblade on, and riding a bike on them can induce pre-winter teeth chatters. I've tripped myself on them numerous times. Still, these are Wooster bricks, and despite all the hassles they cause, I almost felt compelled to take one. But I resisted the temptation.

First, I'm not officially a student here anymore. I didn't do an I.S., I haven't traded a birdie for a diploma, and I never even declared a major. Yet I feel such a bond with Wooster to almost commit a misdemeanor by lifting a 100-year-old brick out of a sidewalk?

Bagpipes and fat black squirrels: that's where my bond with Wooster lies. Until the bagpipes are overridden by an overzealous trombone section and the squirrels decide to abstain from eating acorns, I will feel like this is my school.

And just how did I let the wool

kilt be pulled over my eyes? Why am I so enamored with this school, even after transferring in an act of rash frustration, even including the slight concern that this love was costing me the equivalent of a hell of a lot of money? Because, dammit, this is Wooster; they pull you in with better financial aid deals and really slick photography in the viewbooks, and you think that this has gotta be the greatest school on earth.

Until the bagpipes are overridden by an overzealous trombone section and the squirrels decide to abstain from eating acorns, I will feel like this is my school.

But that was 1994, and I was armed with the naiveté of a high school senior: slick photography was a career goal of mine, and numbers, ratios and "US News" rankings were all I could use to decide on a school. Now I know. Kids can't understand this place while living at home and eating their meals in a nook with Mom, Dad and the dog.

I still find myself drooling over the beauty of the campus. Maybe numbers and pretty pictures are the only ways to convince kids to come here. How to tell a high school senior that hearing the bagpipes for the first time after a summer break will bring tears to his eyes? How to tell a kid who's sitting in the office with his parents that he will have the time of his life here and make wonderful friends all while sipping vintage Dino's?

A college isn't the oak trees and the fat squirrels, the ratio of professors to students or the ideal dorm room opened by a tour guide. It's

the acorn that you pick up off the grass to polish with your fingers, the one professor who greets you with a smile and treats you as an equal, the dorm room down the hall with dirty laundry all over the floor but a really comfy couch.

I had discovered the truth about Wooster when I said a final goodbye in May, departing with the seniors who wished they didn't have to leave but knew they had to move on. But here I am in Babcock, thinking that I didn't have to move on. Here is a college that I love and might even feel enough bond with to pay for a building in my name.

So I left that brick where it lay. For I knew that it would never find a better vantage point than the lumpy and muddy walkway near Kauke. To the brick that will soon be supporting books in a dorm room or sitting on the coffee table of a recent alum: come back. Life looks better out there, but you will never again know the feeling of security nestled in the soft earth and surrounded by other "Wooster Ohio's. To the brick I left alone: we all have our tenure here and you still have many years until retirement. To end the Wooster experience early is to do an I.S. without coffee, to make a brick without clay.

Eric Bakken will always be a Wooster student. He is Voice Photo Editor Emeritus and currently attends the state-supported bureaucracy named Mary Washington College.

The Wooster
Voice

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POSTMASTER: Send change to the above address.

The legendary Galpin does something right for once

The administration may not always trust the press, but 'round here, that's a good thing. Seriously.

Perhaps I've mellowed out over the years, but I no longer believe that the College administration is a

AARON RUPERT bunch of evil-doing

freedom-haters who want to put down student rights and drive us all into submission. Quite a radical turn for myself, I must say. Two years ago, in the heyday of the Todd Lewis era, I just assumed the entire administration were whelps of Satan who had sold our Social Security numbers to Sprint in some sort of demonic pact between the hellions of big business and the College. Now, it seems I must defend how the administration has handled SOME of the aspects of the Holden Cap Gun incident.

In case you missed the action a few weeks ago, a student in Holden thought they saw a gun, the police were called, officers surrounded Holden, they found the student and his cap gun, and everyone went their merry way. Well, almost everyone; the student is now (theoretically) up on J-board charges for some unknown charge.

Some students are mighty offended that the administration told members of the Residential Life staff that they were not to discuss

the incident with the Voice. Cries of cover-up, restriction of freedom of the press and outright nastiness have been lobbed, some from the pages of the Voice itself. I mean, how dare they tell people not to speak? It's downright un-American.

Well, I now am forced to disagree. Not that I

don't like crying cover-up. It's actually quite fun, but it's only fun when it's founded. The College, instead of bowing to the press, has done what it is supposed to do, protect the rights of its students. The student who owned the cap gun has rights — the right of privacy. The College should not tell the press, the students or the public anything about the incident that is not important, which they did. When I spoke to Joe Kirk, director of security, and to police officers on the scene, they gave me the lowdown on the situation, telling me (and the student body) how the incident happened, how it was concluded, and what

would happen to the student afterwards. All of their facts were corroborated by independent sources from the scene.

After informing the student body of the situation and how it was handled, the responsibility of the

In my time at the Voice, we have disobeyed a plethora of journalistic and moral laws in the newspaper. Some of these sins are mine. It's to be expected, as this is a student newspaper.

College is to protect the privacy of the student with the cap gun. That student has rights, and one of them is for his name not to become public knowledge. The College told the RA staff not to talk about the incident, in part to make sure that only the relevant information had gotten out and nothing that could infringe upon the right of the student was let out. They continue not to talk about the J-board case because all J-board proceedings are private and are only the knowledge of J-board members. This is also to protect the privacy of the student, and I would give this right to anyone. If we believe that people involved in a rape case or students charged with assault on this

campus have the right to privacy under campus law, we must extend the same right to the unfortunate student who carried a cap gun into Holden.

The corollary to this is that the College assumes the Voice is not responsible enough to handle sensitive information and might infringe upon the rights of the student just to get an interesting story. Well, after four years at the Voice I can say that I don't blame them. In my time at the Voice, we have disobeyed a plethora of journalistic and moral laws in the newspaper. Some of these sins are mine. It's to be expected, as this is a student newspaper. None of our sins have been too egregious, I must say in our defense, but they existed. Why should the College trust a group of student reporters who have proven themselves less-than-responsible in the past with the details of such a juicy story? The job of the College is not to give the Voice every bit of information it desires; it is to protect the rights and privacy of its students. With that responsibility, why even take the risk?

There is only one person on campus who should have the right to violate this privacy and release any more information to the press, and that is the student involved.

This is where I stop gushing about the administration, as here I must call their foul. There is an aura on this campus, an aura of fear, which states if you do something the administration doesn't like, even if it is within your right, you will be punished in one way or another. The College should and must protect this student's right of privacy, but the student has the right, if he or she wants the problems that goes with it, to step forward and tell his or her story. No one in the administration should tell a student to do otherwise, and no harm should come to a student if he or she speaks. The administration should protect the student's rights, but only if the student wants them protected. Furthermore, the administration needs to show that it is supportive of students and student organizations.

The College needs to worry less about us snoop reporters and worry more about the fact that some students on this campus are afraid to speak their mind, the antithesis of what a liberal arts school is all about.

Aaron Rupert is the Editor in Chief of the Voice.

Weighty issues: Suggestions for a more buff student body

Our current weight room is ill-equipped and does not meet the needs of the students who need it.

American society dictates that I should be a woman of lean proportions, low body-fat and a muscular

WENDY GRAHAM physique. However, when I pass the threshold into the PEC weight room, all the signs there tell me that I am not wanted.

The types and models of equipment date back to prehistoric times when machines were built for male muscle-building and bulking. Half of the weight room is devoted to free weights, including massive dumbbell bars that look like you have to be an Olympic athlete to lift them. Charts of bench press records in the upwards of 200 and 300 pounds for male athletes are posted where I can stare at them from beneath the ab-roller or atop the Stairmaster. The number of hand weights under 10 pounds, the average weight a woman might use for muscle toning, is three sets. If I had never used a weight room before, the only pieces of equipment that are self-explanatory and suited for any body, male or female, are the Stairmaster, treadmill, stationary bikes, ab-rollers and a few pieces of equipment which provide instructions. Note that the Stairmaster and treadmill were provided by the Women's Ath-

letic Association and are popularly used by both women and men.

The weight room is not properly equipped to handle the daily demands of The College of Wooster's athletes, student body, faculty and staff. Not only is the weight room poorly equipped with dinosaur-aged machinery and free weights, but the lack of machines and free weights that can be utilized by the large number of female weight room users contributes to stereotypes against female athletes. Attitudes against women as being out of shape, having big butts and large thighs and being just plain weak, especially when referring to upper body strength, are reinforced through the weight room which is poorly equipped with outdated machines that do not lend themselves to being adjusted to male or female bodies for proper use.

A women's hour was instated last year in response to a survey of over 400 women who stated that they felt uncomfortable in the weight room or experienced harassment there. While the hour was strictly enforced and the response to the hour by women was

extremely positive, the hour has not been enforced at the start of this academic school year. Various forms of harassment, including demeaning stares, vocal comments including "You're weak!" and "Watch out, you might topple over with all that weight!" and

Why should recruiters give out such large "academic" scholarships to student athletes and not provide a well-equipped weight room where they can increase personal skill and strength, ultimately leading to team success and heightened competitiveness?

lack of common courtesy continue. These degrading and often inappropriate comments, stares and attitudes toward female athletes and weight room users are only strengthened and reinforced by the weight room's currently ill-equipped state.

The PEC staff and student weight room users agree that the weight room is out of date, in poor condition and not readily adjustable to the female body. So why not buy new equipment? I understand that new equipment is expensive, but so is tuition to this college! New equipment, such as squatting racks, ap-

peared in the weight room last fall, so funding is obviously not an issue. Why invest in squatting racks mainly used by the football team? Equipment should be beneficial to all weight room users. I have heard rumors about a new field house in the future construction plans of the College. So why not purchase new Nautilus equipment that can be used and maximized by students now and move the equipment if and when a new field house is built?

The state of the weight room is deplorable. Considering the excess of use that the weight room endures on a daily basis by sport team athletes, the student body and faculty, investment in quality equipment will be beneficial in the long run for the competitiveness of Wooster sport teams and the health of the campus. William and Mary, a state-funded college in Virginia, for example, has separate weight rooms for school athletes and the student body, respectively. This is an example of what kind of progress needs to be made. Why should recruiters give out such large "academic" scholarships to student athletes and not pro-

vide a well-equipped weight room where they can increase personal skill and strength, ultimately leading to team success and heightened competitiveness?

New equipment for the weight room is necessary to increase strength and skill of Wooster's sport teams and help fight the attitudes that prevail towards women in the weight room. Students should learn good weight room behavior, such as avoiding inexcusable and derogatory comments and stares, remembering to clean equipment after use, and sharing equipment during free time with all students. With this in mind, as a student body we can try to combat the issues that cause women to feel that women's hour is necessary and take care of what equipment we do have.

Wendy Graham is a guest columnist for the Voice.

Letters to the editor must arrive by Tuesday at 4 p.m. Send them to voice@acs.wooster.edu or send a disk to Box C-1559. Thanks.

Lost and found in the Kenyan wilderness

Dave Bryant reflects on his experiences studying abroad in East Africa

STACY INGRAHAM

Dave Bryant '98, an English major, chose to spend spring semester of his junior year studying abroad in Kenya, which is located on the eastern coast of Africa. There is a whole world out there besides this small town," he said. "I wish I could have stayed a whole year."

Joy Adamson's book "Born Free" inspired him to travel to Kenya. This is a story about a woman's experiences of raising an orphaned lion cub under the intentions of returning it to the jungle. Dave was drawn towards the wild life that was portrayed in this novel.

His semester in Kenya lived up to most of his expectations. He went on expeditions, three-day hikes to visit another game ranch and saw wild animals such as lions. He even climbed Mount Kenya.

Dave's living arrangements were a bit different from the dorm life he was used to. "There were 31 American students living on a game ranch, and 10-15 Kenyan staff. We lived in thatched-roof huts which didn't have electricity. For light at night, we used lanterns."

Imagine not having the conveniences of television, Super Nintendo or even a radio for entertainment. These are some of the material items Dave did not have access to during his stay, but he could not remember a time when he was bored.

"We took night hikes, even though we weren't supposed to, and we played games. All of us were expe-

riencing the same things, so we would talk about it. We had to, and wanted to interact with each other. I realized how unfulfilling material items are."

Dave learned first-hand what living as a Kenyan was like. "Kenyans do not starve. The people looked healthy and strong," he stated. "A typical day for a Kenyan would be to wake up and drink tea for breakfast, work all day and then have maize, a meal that explodes in your stomach. It is so filling."

Dave took an opportunity to travel on his own to Nairobi, Kenya's capital city. He took his journey by bus and dirt roads where he met many native Kenyans.

"About every five minutes, the bus would stop because someone would see people they knew. We would get off, and talk to one another," Dave said with a smile. "It was not about getting there on time, I just tried to enjoy it because I didn't know when I would get to experience something like that again."

Some of the Kenyans he met offered him a place to stay, even though they did not have much to offer.

"The people are not materialistic, they don't spend money on needless things. They try to reuse things. They even had sandals made out of tires. The most important things for Kenyans are each other."

Dave's experience in Nairobi was a great deal different from his time at Athi Ranch. There were skyscrapers, fancy cars and some of the people he ran into asked for money. It was apparent to Dave that West-



PHOTO COURTESY DAVID BRYANT

Dave portrays an elephant at Ambogeli National Park. In Kenya, officials collect the ivory tusks from deceased elephants so that they don't reach the black market.

ern views were affecting their way of life.

According to Dave, the buildings appeared to impressive on the outside, but inside, elevators did not work and there were other problems with keeping them in shape.

Dave's positive experiences have inspired him to do more traveling in Africa, for he may apply for volunteer work in Africa upon graduation. "The people are amazingly nice, and the sincerity of relationships are real."

Free meals and shopping—Mom, Dad, come back soon

SARAH FENSKE

We are adults here at the College of Wooster, adults who pick out our own clothes, set our own hours and select our own beverages. We decide when we are going out and when we are coming home, if we are going to church and how we are going to spend our paycheck.

Most of us do a competent job at these adult tasks. We walk home on our own two feet most of the time and get up for classes more often than not. We usually do not overdraw our bank accounts and frequently remember to do the laundry when we are down to that last pair of underwear. We are independent.

And yet, inside most of us, there is a little voice crying for our mom and pop.

How else to explain the popularity of Parents' Weekend? Here is a weekend when we surrender our autonomy, push aside the keg and trail our parents around their pursuits. We eat at restaurants and watch

movies. We shop. We gossip about people we haven't cared about since high school. We go sight-seeing. We do these things, shock of shocks, willingly.

Janice Kazimir '99 was delighted to see her folks for what she called "the usual reason—better food. We went out to dinner and out to lunch."

This dining out, of course, affects the Wopster economy. Spiros Matsos, owner of Matsos Family Restaurant and Pizza in downtown Wooster as well the father of Chris '00, said that the weekend is a boom for the business.

"It's a tradition. For the 17 years that we have been here, it's like a family reunion," he said. The only downside? "I wish I had more room to put all these people! They are tremendous people ... It is the most exciting, most happy, most prosperous day for our restaurant. This weekend and every year it's our best day as far as excitement goes ... Especially now that Chris is in school, it makes me even closer to the

event."

Because so many parents opened their pocketbooks and took their kids to places like Matsos, Lowry looked a little empty.

The counts were down for Saturday night, yes," Director of Dining Services Howard Raber said. "Same as they always are on Parents' Weekend. Our history tells us this and our computer tells us this ... We know what to plan on."

Kazimir's parents also made the rounds on campus. "We walked around, and we went to the departmental open houses. They got to meet the pros," she said. Not your idea of typical good, collegiate fun, but somehow, it was fun anyway.

Kazimir's roommate, Chrissie Alberto '99, also hosted her parents, but for a much longer time period. Kazimir's parents stayed for one afternoon. Alberto's stayed from Friday through Sunday. "I had work I wanted to get done," Alberto admitted, but hastily added, "all the same, I didn't feel disrupted." Both room-

mates managed to hit Holmes County to observe the Amish. "We had a lovely time," Alberto said.

"We went to an Amish furniture store," Kazimir added. "They found an entertainment center they liked."

Kirsten Spitz '01 had an equally thrilling time. Looking up from the computer monitor, she admitted, "I didn't want them to leave. I hadn't seen them in long time."

"She's from Connecticut," Marcie Kasek '01 explained. "She doesn't get to go home much."

"We went out to eat," Spitz said. "We watched the Indians game, wandered around, did nothing." Was it a good time? Spitz smiled sheepishly. "Surprisingly."

Kasek agreed. "I didn't want to get rid of my mom. I like her. I like having her here."

Rich Anderson '00 and Ryan Dansak '00 stood in the sunlight outside of Lowry, mulling over the question. "Unfortunately, being from Florida, my parents were not able to come; however, my surrogate

family from the Cleveland area gave me the feeling of being home once again," Anderson said.

Dansak squinted into the cold afternoon sun. "My family made it down for the weekend," he said. "I took 'em to the outlets and hit 'em up for clothes." Without pausing, he added, "It's always nice to see the fam."

Dansak's absolute candor just might explain the previously inexplicable popularity of the weekend. When our parents visit, it is not like going home for the summer. They are delighted to see us, we are delighted to see them, and before the delight inevitably fades, they are long gone. Best of all, they open their checkbooks and whip out their credit cards. It's nice to see the fam, isn't it? Nice to surrender our independence for a weekend, nice to let our mothers cluck over us, and especially nice to hear those favorite words: "It's on me, kiddo."

Hey, Mom and Dad? Come back soon.

Studying Abroad?

Some Things to Consider

compiled by the Voice staff

✓ First, the obvious stuff: people will be different, you will learn things about yourself, you'll appreciate things about home that you never thought you would.

✓ Your classes and schedule will be much easier than it is here. Other students will wonder how you keep up without your brain exploding.

✓ Pack lightly, but remember to pack essentials—things you can't live without. If you need that Bath & Body lotion, take it.

✓ There will be good things and bad things, but that's how life is.

Body by Graham

... and a one, and a two and a three ...

HALLEY CHEYHAL

Have you seen the signs around touting the fight against the "freshman fifteen"? Monday through Thursday 7 to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 4 to 5 p.m. aerobics is instructed by Wendy Graham '00 in the gym at Armington Physical Education Center. Right now the class consists of two different types of aerobics. There is a high-low cardio class and step aerobics on alternating nights.

This is Graham's first year teaching the class. At the end of last year when they lost the previous instructor she became interested in the job. When asked why she teaches she replied, "I do it because when we lost the aerobics instructor I didn't know if I'd be able to do it. But when I got certified I realized that my job was to teach people how to exercise safely and effectively ... I see myself as sharing everything I know about the best way to work out the safest and most effective. And because it's fun!"

The students in the class are the focus of her job. Graham values above all else the importance of women having a strong support group for exercise. The weight room can be intimidating and to exercise on your own takes a great deal of discipline. The frequency of the classes makes it possible for just about anybody who wants to attend to do so. Angel Jernigan '00 commented, "Even when I have a lot of work to do, it's natural to come. If I don't come I notice that I'm under a lot more stress."

So far Wendy has had an overwhelming response to the class. There is a much better turn out than there has been in the past. She is happy because she has a very real desire to help out women. In many ways she feels as though they are at a disadvantage when it comes to independent exercise programs at Wooster. The weight room is a frightening place and frequently, an ineffective environment for exercise. There are women's hour three times weekly in the weight room because over 400 women responded to a survey last year saying that they were intimidated by the environment. It seems though that it is more strictly enforced last year—the hours were strictly for women—but this year things have become more lenient. Last year a program entitled, Women in Weights, was held in order to better educate women as to the use of the free weights. Wendy hopes to be able to have the program run again at some point this year. Wendy works in the weight room from 8 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and feels that an important part of her job down there is to help those people who come in with a limited background in experience with



PHOTO BY AMANDA MADGIC
Fighting the freshman fifteen

equipment and specifically the free weights. She observed, "The weight room consists of two distinctly different parts. There is the side with the machines and there is the side with the free weights. I find that most women never go over to the side with the weights, they work primarily on the stair master, treadmill and ab-roller. By learning how to use the weights correctly they can also get the same workout that the other unused machines have to offer by redesigning their workout to fit their performance level. Realistically only those women involved in varsity sports can use most of the machines and the heavier weights."

Graham is also committed to addressing the problem of the lack of equipment. She hopes to have a fundraiser so that much-needed steps can be bought. Because of the high enrollment in class, inevitably, there are a few women who do not get steps because there aren't enough to go around. She would also like to see the addition of hand weights and jump ropes to the program. The hand weights would be used in the class as well as in the weight room. Currently there are only three sets of weights in the weight room that are under ten pounds. Most women can't work with hand weights that are more than eight pounds. Jump ropes provide the a great cardiovascular workout which she would incorporate into her plans for new kinds of aerobics classes.

Another aspect of Graham's plans is a mailing list. She spoke of the benefits to e-mailing calendars and developing specialty classes such as a funk step and boxercise (shadow and kick boxing) aerobics. She feels that the speed of getting the information out there and the availability of feedback would be invaluable.

Graham wants to enable everybody to get the work out that they want. Through plans and motivation she hopes to encourage "people of every shape, size and weight" to feel comfortable in her class setting. In the words of Liz Enslen '01, "She's very energetic. She always makes it fun, and she makes us dance." All you need is the motivation to get to the gym. Wendy will give you the motivation to work out.

More than rubber masks and fake blood



Scariest than I.S. orals, a trip back to a haunted houses of yesteryear in today's Akron is a ghoulish time

DAN DARLING

The five of us arrived at The Haunted Schoolhouse in Akron at about 8:15, after more than an hour of losing our way through several different cities. I, who had never been to any sort of Haunted House before, was not particularly nervous about it. I figured on paying the \$7.50, wandering through a few dimly lit rooms filled with groaning teen-agers and lots of fake blood, and getting back in pretty much the same state of mind. A few latex masks, plastic fangs, and sheets with eye holes just didn't sound that scary to me.

Considering that my first girlish yelp occurred before I even entered the "Haunted Schoolhouse" proper, it is safe to say that my preconceptions were built on rocky ground at best. To be sure, there were a lot of latex masks and groaning teen-agers, but never have I found a little rubber and late-stage puberty so terrifying. First of all, the construction of this schoolhouse—it is, after all, just an old schoolhouse—is very clever. There are three levels, and each level has been built into one long winding tunnel, usually only wide enough for a single file line of people. Each level has a theme. Unfortunately, I cannot for the life of me remember exactly what these themes are, as I was too busy running and screaming.

The details of each different part of the tunnels also elude me, but they generally follow along traditional Halloween lines: graveyards, mad scientist labs, rooms of haunted mansions, etc. Most of the inhabitants of these scenes were also pretty typical: there were werewolves, Frankenstein's monsters, grim-reapers, and other fairly stock Halloween characters. However there were also some scenes which were quite unique. I remember a black school bus with bright headlights speeding at me from out of nowhere, an electric chair chamber, and a place reminiscent of the Black Lagoon, complete with a seaweed-covered swamp creature that emerged from the

black water. In all cases the scenes were intricately constructed and convincingly detailed as far as I could tell.

Quite frankly, most of the time I didn't stick around to inspect them for very long. When confronted by the horde of nightmarish fiends which seemed to me to be retched right up from the bowels of some nether world, I proved to be quite the coward. This horde was not frightening in many of the normal ways which I associate with contemporary Halloween—it seems that of late more disembowelments, protruding eyeballs, and third-degree burns sit on the shelves of costume shops than are present in most hospitals. The Haunted Schoolhouse did not follow this trend. Nearly all of the characters in the Schoolhouse were genuinely frightening, not merely disgusting to look at. There was little fake blood, and even less of the more gory stuff.

What there is at the Haunted Schoolhouse mainly is surprise. Things jump out at you from seemingly nowhere. Glowing skeletal hands reach for you from balconies above your head. A patch of darkness that you assume was a wall suddenly becomes some grotesque face fetched straight from the subways of "Jacob's Ladder." A portcullis will slowly begin to rise to your left, through which you assume something will emerge to scare you. As you stare into the darkness trying to imagine what this something will be, a ghoulish head pops out of the wall behind you and rasps eerily.

Are these eerie rasps worth the price? Seven-dollars and fifty pennies seems an awfully high tab for a half-hour of screaming and running. I would say that yes, though the price is admittedly not low, the scare makes it worth while. The people at The Haunted Schoolhouse are professionals. They know how to create suspense. I don't know where the Wooster of Halloween-studies is, but it must be somewhere near Akron. I know that if I get off of the psycho-analyst's couch in time I'll go again next October.

Worth the wait?

BOOK REVIEW

EMILY MCCLAIN

It is no secret: Rosemary's baby is the son of Satan. When Ira Levin's 1967 novel, "Rosemary's Baby," came out, it was a tremendous success. Acclaimed "director of the bizarre" Roman Polanski quickly made it into a film, which became a sort of pop icon of its time—a "cult hit," if you will. The story centers around a young couple that moves into a New York City apartment, despite its shady history of deaths and weird "goings-on." They make friends with the eccentric neighbors, and they sometimes hear chanting through the walls. Rosemary, the young wife, has a terrible nightmare, and soon after finds she is pregnant. She tries to continue the happy life she has led to that

point, but becomes plagued by the odd behaviors of those around her. The dream that she had before she became pregnant haunts her. She tries to get help, but everyone she turns to is in league with Satan and they deceive her so that she will carry the baby to term. Rosemary becomes increasingly more frantic until the baby's birth,

when it is clear that Satan is indeed the father of her son. "Rosemary's Baby" is a wonderful tale of suspense, made frightening by the fact that it is plausible. After all, in New York, who knows what's really going on next door?

For this reason, "Son of Rosemary," a sequel 30 years in the making, seems a welcome surprise to fans of the original. Truly, what could have happened to a baby born with "furnace yellow" eyes and cloven hooves? Did he have trouble adjusting in pre-school? Was he a difficult adolescent? Is he now Marilyn Manson?

"Son of Rosemary" reveals it all to you. It takes place in November, 1999, 33 years after the events of "Rosemary's Baby." The last member of the 1966 "coven" is killed by a car, and Rosemary, who has been in a coma for the past 27 years, finally awakes. She had been put under a spell so that her son could be properly trained to be the Anti-Christ without her wholesome intervention. Rosemary's son, Andy, is a world-wide celebrity and television star. He is blond, hazel-eyed,

and the leader of a world movement, God's Children, designed to lessen tensions among people and unite the world. Everyone loves Andy.

Unfortunately, after a promising opening two chapters, the novel's charm is pretty much over. It dissolves into a totally unbelievable storyline with hollow characters, far-too-obvious foreshadowings, and bad political jokes. When Rosemary and Andy are reunited, it is so sentimental as to be laughable, and continues to be so throughout the book. The constant allusions to Andy as Jesus are monotonous and unnecessary. The story, built around the God's Children movement of a "world-wide lighting" of "special" candles is like an old Coca-Cola commercial gone awry. Not even the devil is interesting.

Even Rosemary has been destroyed. The sweet, paranoid girl we felt so sympathetic for is older now, and experienced. Her son is Satan's spawn: shouldn't she catch on a little faster this time? Rosemary's innocence just comes off as plain stupidity.

Levin attempts to give his book the same creepy edge of its prequel, and fails miserably. They are the

same old tricks and they do not succeed in this novel. Levin tries to shock readers with Andy's blatant sexual advances toward his mother, and even this fails. Her reactions ("Oh, Andy, don't do that.") make the whole scenario ludicrous instead of disturbing.

The end contains a slight surprise that is mildly witty, but at that point, the reader may no longer care. The final blow, however, is the big "twist" on the final page that manages to ruin not only "Son of Rosemary," but also, sadly "Rosemary's Baby." After 30 years of devotion, this is what we get?

Whether it is "Nightmare on Elm Street IV," written in six months, or "Son of Rosemary," written in 30 years, it seems that horror sequels are bad news. If you like the original, stay away from the hollow shell that will undoubtedly follow. If you want to know what happens next, come up with your own ideas. They will be probably be more sensible, and undoubtedly, much more entertaining.

"Son of Rosemary" by Ira Levin is available from Penguin Books in hardback for \$22.50.

The sound of music

Wooster Symphony Orchestra prepares for the year's first concert

LAUREN KULCHAWIK

The talent of the Wooster Symphony Orchestra will enchant the audience on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m., their first performance this academic year.

The orchestra, directed by music teacher Jeffrey Lindberg, consists of about 70 musicians, two-thirds of which are students. Classical musicians from the town of Wooster can also try out at the auditions before classes begin in August. According to Lindberg, "the wind section is the most competitive to get into, since there are usually only spaces for two to three flutists, four horns, and three trombones."

"The orchestra is particularly strong this year, with a particularly strong string section. When the string section is strong, the whole orchestra has strength together," said Lindberg.

Lindberg, who plays trombone and piano, has been conducting the Wooster Orchestra for twelve years. Before coming to Ohio, he was the Music Director of the Chicago Heights Youth Orchestra, and for a period he was also Associate Director of the Chicago Heights Orchestra. He received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and has begun working on a doctorate in music at Iowa University. "I spent time in Vienna doing post-graduate studies. It was great—we went to the opera almost every night," recalled Lindberg.

Students and community members have been rehearsing three major pieces at Scheide Music Center every Wednesday night. First on the program is a relatively new piece by James Kessler, a composer from Washington D.C. whom Lindberg met when the chamber orchestra performed at the Kennedy Center. Kessler sent Lindberg tapes which included "Appalachian Folk Song Suite for Flute and Orchestra," a piece that is divided into three movements: "The girl I left behind me," "Shenandoah," and "Sour Wood Mountain." Flutist Kelly Mollnow, the Student Band Director at Wooster High School, will play the highlighted flute solos.

The orchestra will also perform Beethoven's fifth piano concerto in E-flat major, featuring soloist, Christopher Ungerer. Pianist Ungerer grew up in Wooster, but he now lives in Pittsburgh. The string section of the Chamber Orchestra will perform the third suite from "Ancient Heirs and Dances" by Respighi. The final piece will be the "Hungarian March" from Hector Berlioz's opera, "The Damnation of Faust."

The Chamber Orchestra, a smaller, select group of musicians that also practices on Monday afternoons, will tour in Illinois from Friday, Jan. 23, until Sunday, Jan. 25. They look forward to performing with internationally known soprano Erie Mills '75 at the Harold Washington Library Auditorium in downtown Chicago. Mills, who visited the College for the I.S. Anniversary Celebration, received her Master's Degree from University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in '77. Lindberg encountered Mills at U of I because he graduated in '78: "We have a Wooster/Illinois connection."

"I like playing music with other talented musicians, and for that reason I joined the Orchestra when I got to college. I've been playing the French horn for eight years, and I think it's a really pretty instrument," said Irene Mynatt '01.

Trumpet player Amanda Kriska '00 commented, "I feel that the orchestra is a nice mix of members of the community and college students, and it's a good opportunity to perform, whether it's for fun or if you're serious." Kriska, playing in the chair next to her trumpet professor Jack Gallagher said, "it's really exciting to play next to a professional."

"What I like about the orchestra is that we bring in a lot of soloists (Mollnow and Ungerer), and we play well-known songs, especially



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS SERVICES
Christopher Ungerer, pianist

at the Christmas concert. My favorite piece in this concert is Beethoven's piano concerto," said violinist Heidi Buffington '00 who has played for ten years. Clarinet player Kathryn Quimby '00 also appreciates the addition of guest soloists: "We have been rehearsing with the flute player Kelly Mollnow, and she is amazing. She has the talent to go far as a flutist."

Lindberg enjoys conducting for the Wooster Symphony Orchestra because "everybody is hard-working, and everyone seems very motivated to play the music as well as possible."

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

Cinemark
Movies 10

Switchback (R) *	1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 p.m.
Red Corner (R)*	1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.
Seven Years in Tibet (PG-13)	1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55 p.m.
I Know What You Did	
Last Summer (R) *	1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:35 p.m.
Kiss the Girls (R)	1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:15 p.m.
Devil's Advocate (R)*	1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 p.m.
Gattaca (PG-13)*	1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:05 p.m.
Rocket Man (PG)	1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:00 p.m.
A Life Less Ordinary (R)*	1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
Fairy Tale:	
A True Story (PG) *	1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

1-2 p.m. shows are Sat., Sun., Mon., Wed. only.

*Sorry, no passes.

For complete listings any time, call 345-8755.

Seven years later...

Sally Says

SALLY THELEN

I had watched the previews of "Seven Years in Tibet" in great anticipation. The movie promised two and a half hours of Brad Pitt brooding and being moody, Brad Pitt being tough and manly, and Brad Pitt being tender-hearted beneath all that rough exterior. Hey, it was two and a half hours of Brad Pitt: how can you possibly go wrong? And it would have been that cinematic movie experience made in heaven, except one thing was missing. I had no remote control.

Picture Pitt's lovely, pouty face reflected off of the towering peaks of the Himalayas in the train window. Then they had to go and wreck this beautiful movie experience by having Pitt actually open his mouth.

The fact that Pitt is not an actor of extraordinary range is not a mystery to anyone. What remains a mystery is who, exactly, was Pitt's dialect coach. For the entire movie, your ears are tortured by Pitt's idea of an Austrian accent, which sounds a lot like a sedated parakeet's impersonation of Schwarzenegger. I know Austrians are supposed to be stiff, but Pitt's accent is enough to starch lederhosen to the point of shattering upon contact. The inopportune moments when Pitt actually opened his mouth to speak kept me wishing for the ability to press a big mute button and continue the rest of the movie in awed silence.

Why they even chose for Pitt to don this awful atrocity of the spoken word is beyond me. If they had allowed Pitt to keep his (much more pleasing to the ear) American accent, it would not have marred the movie's language and dialect credibility. Aside from the token translated phrases, the rest of the

movie features Tibetans, Austrians, and every other nationality on the globe speaking away in English with great ease.

Written by Becky Johnston and based on a true story by Heinrich Harrer, "Seven Years in Tibet" starts off when Harrer (Pitt), a famous Olympic mountain climber, leaves his pregnant wife to join an expedition to scale the Himalayas. The arrogant Harrer separates himself from the other climbers in the expedition and clearly places his abilities above the others. Their journey is cut short when the group is captured and forced into a prisoner of war camp. After escaping the encampment, Harrer and the expedition's leader Peter Aufschnaiter (David Thewlis) journey through the wilds of Tibet for two years to end up in the blessed city of Lhasa, the home of the Dalai Lama. So begins the friendship between the "precociously wise for his eleven years" Dalai Lama, played by Jamyang Wang Chuck, and Harrer, who starts to see the error in his arrogant ways.

I'll admit that seven years in Tibet sounds like a long time, but, trust me, after watching this movie you feel like you had to endure each and every insufferable year. Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud, the film does boast amazing mountainous scenery, a visual feast of bright colors, and a touching scene here and there. But the dialogue, although unfairly subjected to Pitt's new-found Austrian heritage, often suffers from the inclusion of trite puns and clichéd sentimentality.

Save your ears. Rent the movie when it comes out on video, and make sure the mute button on your VCR works.

A night on the town



The authors sample the fare at McDonald's.

PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER

ILANA M. BROWNSTEIN
JONATHAN A. SEITZ

In a continuing effort to make loyal *Voice* readers more aware of what off-campus entertainment is available, we present this article. We like to think of these restaurants as some of the finest that Wooster has to offer. Be it for snacking, exam cramming, post-soup & breaching, or for whatever reason, these restaurants offer you what you want and fast.

BURGER KING

Supersized Combo Meal with Diet Coke, no ice.
Supersized Combo Meal with Diet Coke.
Combo Meal with Coke, substitute mustard for mayonnaise on the sandwich.

I felt that it took a long time to get our meals from Burger King, but I'll admit that it was busy in the drive-thru. The Burger King employees were obviously rushed; they didn't supersize the second Combo Meal, put mayonnaise and mustard on the third sandwich, and forgot the straws. Ooo, that's my pet peeve. How do they expect me to drink my Coke in the car with no straw? Burger King does it my way? Ha!

WENDY'S

Medium Frosty.
Small Dr. Pepper with no ice.

I must say that the woman at the first window was not very friendly: she didn't say "hi" when I greeted her, and looked at me funny when I asked her name. Of course, I probably would've been a bit wary if some college kid came to my

drive-thru window asking my name. But I couldn't see her name-tag! What's a reporter to do, I ask you? The food quality was so-so. Jon's Frosty wasn't frosty-gooey enough to be eaten as a Frosty should be eaten. They should've given him a straw instead of a spoon. My Dr. Pepper was a tad too seltzery. The Wendy's employee at the second window was far more friendly than the first one, and he greeted us warmly as he handed Jon our order. You too can be a friendly Wendy's carry-out employee: Wendy's is hiring!

TACO BELL

Big Beef Nacho Supreme.
Side order of Mexican Rice.
Chicken Soft Taco.
Hot Sauce.

Martha at the drive-thru was quite friendly, and for the most part, both Jon and I were happy with our orders. My rice was not as warm as I would have liked, but still tasty. My Chicken Soft Taco had a good ratio of meat to veggies and cheese. Jon's Big Beef Nacho Supreme was yummy, and had a large amount of toppings. The only problem was that it took incredibly long to receive our orders, especially considering there was no one inside and no one else in the drive-thru. Taco Bell has its definite advantages though: it's close, it's got late hours, and it's got Martha. Taco Bell also offers that special "ethnic food" feel for a low, low price. Where else (in Wooster) can you get a good taco salad or a taco pizza?

MCDONALD'S

Small Sprite.
Medium Coke, no ice.
Small French Fries.

The drive-thru was pleasant, and both window workers were quite friendly and quick. The woman at the second window obviously knew her craft, she repeated each order to us as she handed them to Jon. She did appear a bit concerned when *Voice* photographer David Heisserer '00 began taking pictures of us. "What's that guy taking pictures of us for?" she asked, in a tone which suggested she wasn't sure whether to laugh or to call her manager. We explained that we were doing an article on fast food in Wooster (admittedly, a seemingly implausible article). The food quality was terrific. Both sodas had a good ratio of syrup to seltzer, and the fries were still warm. The only problem came when Heisserer attempted to take pictures of us inside. The manager advanced upon us quickly and shouted "Hey! Hey! Get that camera outta here! Hear me? Out!" Needless to say, that's the last time I take a camera into that establishment! Alas, McDonald's is no longer the happy place of childhood and happy meals. Somewhere, Ray Crock is weeping.

All in all, we had an exciting time. Some mixed up orders, friendly employees, and one swarthy manager: a more interesting night than most in calm, quiet Wooster. Things haven't been this chaotic since a Wooster student last walked through campus with a plastic cap gun. So, for a nice break in an otherwise boring week, give your local fast food restaurants a try.

THIS WEEK IN ART

Friday

Sweater Sale
9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Lowry Lobby

Halloween Party
10 p.m.-2 a.m., Costume Contest, College Underground, \$.75.

Saturday

Movie: Face/Off
7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Mateer Aud.
Cost is \$1.00

Spotlight Showcase
8 p.m.-10 p.m., Tom Acousti, Acoustical Singer, Mom's Truckstop.

Sunday

Classic Film: The Big Sleep
7:30 p.m., Mateer Aud.
The film is brought to you by the SAB free of charge.

Concert
Wooster Symphony Orchestra, Jeffrey Lindberg, Director, Christopher Ungerer, Pianist, Kelly Mollnow, Flutist, McGaw, 4 p.m., Tickets required.

Submission to This Week in Art
should be send to box C-3187, Attention: Babcock or Licht, or call the Voice office at x2598.

SCOT SPORTS UPDATE

SCOT FOOTBALL

**WOOSTER 47
KENYON 3**

—WOOSTER QUARTERBACK RICH JUDD '99 THREW FOUR TOUCH-DOWN PASSES AS THE FIGHTING SCOTS IMPROVED THEIR RECORD TO 6-1 OVERALL AND 4-1 IN THE NCAC.

SCOT SOCCER

**WOOSTER 5
CASE WESTERN RESERVE 4** **WOOSTER 1
HIRAM 0**

—BRIAN HANSEN '98 HAS SCORED IN THREE CONSECUTIVE GAMES AS THE FIGHTING SCOTS IMPROVED TO 6-6-2 OVERALL AS THEY DEFEATED BOTH CASE WESTERN RESERVE AND HIRAM.

LADY SCOT SOCCER

**CASE WESTERN RESERVE 2
WOOSTER 0** **DEPAUW 4
WOOSTER 1**

—THE LADY SCOTS SUFFERED THEIR FIRST NCAC LOSS OF THE SEASON THIS PAST WEEK TO CASE, BUT CAN CLINCH AT LEAST A TIE FOR THE NCAC TITLE ON WEDNESDAY WHEN THEY TRAVEL TO ALLEGHENY.

LADY SCOT FIELD HOCKEY

**SLIPPERY ROCK 3
WOOSTER 2** **WOOSTER 4
EARLHAM 0**

—MARISSA MOORE '00 SCORED TWICE AS THE LADY SCOTS ROUTED THEIR FINAL NCAC OPPONENT OF THE YEAR, TROUNCING EARLHAM ON SATURDAY. MOORE NOW HAS 18 GOALS AND FOUR ASSISTS THIS SEASON.

LADY SCOT VOLLEYBALL

**CASE WESTERN RESERVE 3
WOOSTER 0** **EARLHAM 3
WOOSTER 1**

—THE LADY SCOTS DROPPED TWO MATCHES AT HOME THIS PAST SATURDAY IN FRONT OF A LARGE PARENT'S WEEKEND CROWD. MANDY REARICK '00 LEADS THE TEAM IN KILLS, AVERAGING 2.4 PER GAME. HEATHER DALES '98 IS AVERAGING 1.4 BLOCKS PER GAME, AND TRISHA WILES '00 AVERAGES 5.8 ASSISTS PER MATCH-UP.

Volleyball drops two

continued from page 11

ion, with the Lady Scots jumping out to leads of 4-1 and 7-2. For a second, it looked as if Wooster was going to turn their luck around. However, Case Western Reserve rallied behind strong defense and pulled to within 13-10. Wooster could not hold the lead and eventually fell by a score of 15-13. This was easily the most competitive of the three matches; however.

Game three was all Lady Spartans, as the Cleveland based university jumped all over the Fighting Scots and won by a final score of 15-7. At one point, Case held leads of 10 and 13 to 2. Wooster rallied, but would never pull within striking distance. Case took both the game and the match.

After lunch, Wooster returned to

Timken Gymnasium for a 3 p.m. start with Earlham. Game one was all Wooster, as the Lady Scots had appeared to shake off their morning jitters with a 15-7 victory over the Quakers. From then on in, however, it was all Earlham.

Games two and three both belonged to the Quakers, as Wooster started to fall behind early and make mistakes that they don't normally make. Game two was Earlham's by a score of 15-5 and game three was theirs by a convincing 15-10 mark.

Game four, however, was another story. Apparently seething from losses in the last two games, Wooster came out strong in game four and made an interesting match-up out of it. The teams battled back and forth, but Earlham would eventually hang on for a 16-14 victory.

Scot soccer team knocks off two Wooster wins three games in a row in late season title run

LUKE LINDBERG

Don't look now, but the Fighting Scots men's soccer team is on a large late season roll. After their record dropped to 3-6-2 after an Oct. 15 loss to Kenyon, the Scots have rebounded and won their past three games in a row. The Fighting Scots have quite an opportunity, in fact, to win their final four games in a row and finish the season off with an impressive seven victories in a row.

In the past ten days, the Fighting Scot soccer team has come together and shaken off a few midseason losses. The veterans have done an excellent job of bringing the team together, but the underclassmen have also made strong late season contributions. For example, Brian Hansen '98 has scored in the past three games, bringing his point total for the season up to 16. Adam Cornett '98 has also come on in a large way, registering a goal and an assist in the Oct. 22 victory at Case Western Reserve.

In two games this past week, the Scots have shown both their offensive and defensive talent. In last Wednesday's 5-4 road victory over Case Western Reserve, the Scots showed they can really pile on the offensive, registering their highest point total of the season. Goals were scored by Hansen, Cornett, and Yaser Al-Nimr '00, a defensive standout who got in on the offensive end on Wednesday.

Combining with fellow sophomore Loic Pritchett '00, Al-Nimr has proven to be a valuable piece of the Fighting Scot soccer team. Appearing in twelve of fourteen games, Al-Nimr has proven he will contribute not only for the remainder of the season, but also for the remainder of his career here at Wooster as well. His first career goal on Wednesday proves he is valuable not only on the defensive end, but also as an offensive threat as well.

Pritchett has been equally as impressive. In 13 appearances, he has been used throughout the Scot back and midfield and has shown his ability in key situations. Asked to step up as a sophomore, Pritchett has risen well to Coach Graham Ford's challenge.

All of these individual performances came together as a cohesive team unit on Wednesday as the Fighting Scots upended the Case Western Reserve Spartans in Cleveland. It was the Fighting Scots' first road NCAC victory of the season.

The late afternoon in Cleveland couldn't have been colder as a few players sported winter caps and gloves during warm ups. What was to follow was an exciting game, capitalized by impressive offensive tactics on both ends of the field. The defense of both Wooster and Case Reserve held tough, but it was definitely the offense that played more of a role in the bitter afternoon match-up.

The game, knotted at four after regulation, went to overtime, where the Scots eventually clinched a 5-4 win. Goalkeeper Matt Patsch '99 could describe the game only as "wild" the next day. Boy, was he right.

The Scots roll continued on Saturday as they defeated the Hiram Terriers 1-0 at Carl Dale Memorial Soccer Field. A large crowd, strenghtened by Parents' Weekend, watched the Scot defense shut out the Terriers, a team who had de-

feated the Scots in Wooster last season.

The game was very evenly matched in the first half, with both teams threatening to score, but neither squad able to break through the other's defense. Wooster had excellent ball control in fact, using Ryan Catteau '98 and Brad Pierce '99 in key moments of the first half. In the second half, the Terriers turned up the pressure and threatened a couple times at the Wooster net. Patsch had two saves for the Scots and the defense held strong, however, allowing the Scot offense to pull off a dramatic victory.

A little past the 34 minute mark in the second half, Cornett cut into the Hiram penalty box and was tripped up by a Terrier defender. Frequent Scot penalty kicker Mike Sestili '99 took the rewarded penalty kick and sealed a 1-0 win for the Fighting Scots. Sestili remains the Scots leading scorer with seven goals and two assists. Hansen, with his three game scoring streak, is second with six goals and four assists. The two are tied for points with 16 each. Cornett, Catteau, and Pierce follow in succession with 12, six, and four points respectively.

The Fighting Scots battled Allegheny yesterday and take on Earlham this Saturday. Next Wednesday, the Fighting Scots travel to perennial power Wilmington for a rare seven p.m. match-up. Good luck to the Scots as they try to keep their recent winning streak going.

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Volleyball drops two

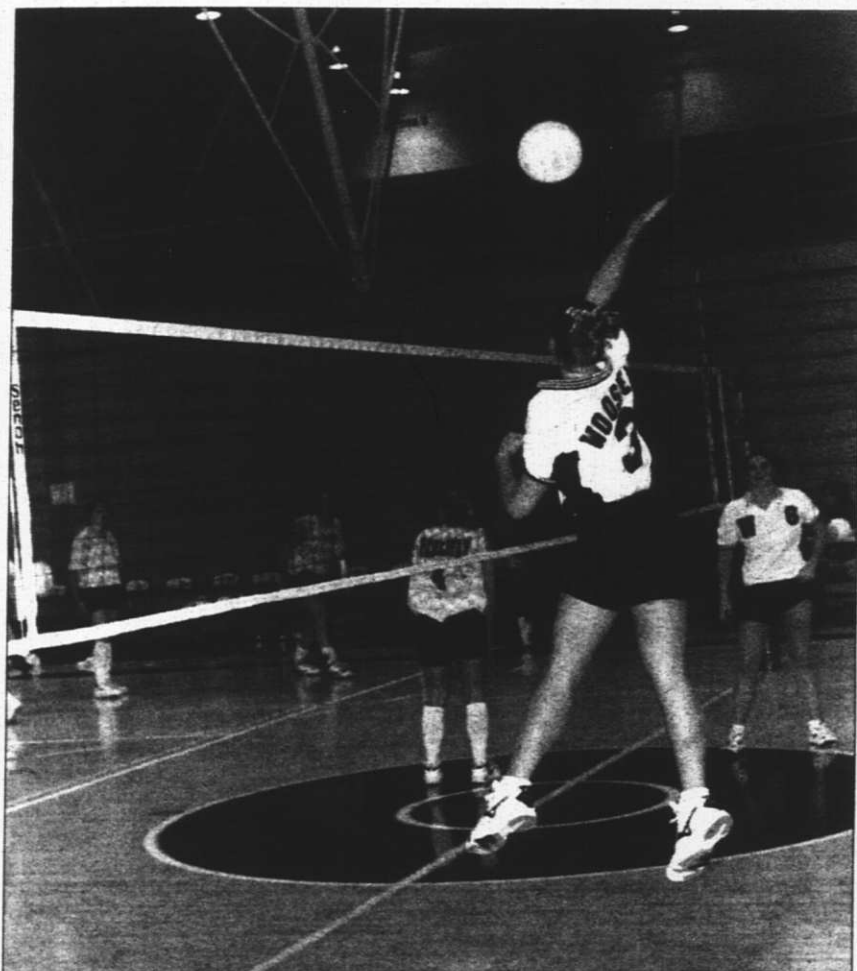


PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER

Lady Scot Connie Piontkowski '00 spikes the ball in Saturday's warm-ups.

MIKE SUSZTER

The Lady Scot volleyball team played two matches at home this past weekend, losing to Case Western Reserve and Earlham in front of large Parents' Weekend crowds. After dropping these two NCAC matches on Saturday, the Lady Scots now stand at 8-22 overall and are 2-5 in the NCAC.

Saturday opened up as a promising afternoon, with the Lady Scots having the opportunity to beat two tough NCAC competitors and move to 4-3 in the conference. Unfortunately, the Lady Spartans of Case Western Reserve and the Quakers of Earlham proved to be too much for the Lady Scots to handle. Wooster dropped their opening match-up to

Case by the final score of 15-8, 15-13, and 15-7. Earlham then jumped all over Wooster in their second match of the afternoon, beating the Lady Scots convincingly by the scores of 7-15, 15-5, 15-10, and 16-14.

Despite losing in three straight games to the Lady Spartans, Wooster started out their afternoon on a positive note, going up 2-0 on Case at the front end of the first game. Case would rally back, however, and despite strong inner play from team leaders Mandy Rearick '00, Heather Dales '98, and Trisha Wiles '00, the Wooster attack was stymied by the Case squad in a 15-8 setback.

Game two began in similar fashion

please see **VOLLEYBALL DROPS TWO**, page 10

Scot football trounces Kenyon

JAMES ALLARDICE

Last season the Scots lost a disappointing game to Allegheny 13-3 and struggled the next week to beat an inferior Kenyon team 42-36 in overtime. In much the same situation, the Scots entered Saturday's game looking to avenge the heart-breaking loss to Allegheny last week.

But the Scots showed resilience in bouncing back, dominating the Kenyon Lords 47-3, and improving its record to 6-1 (4-1 NCAC). Head Coach Jim Barnes said the difference in this year's team and last year's is maturity.

"We have a more mature team (this year)," Barnes said. "We may have learned from last year's performance. We decided to stop dwelling on the past, and began to say there is nothing we can do about it."

In Saturday's game the Scots dominated on both sides of the ball. For the second time this season the defense held an opponent to under 100 total yards. Meanwhile, the offense was clicking on all cylinders, racking up 507 yards offense and 47 points. Quarterback Rich Judd '99 completed 17 of 18 passes for 228 yards and four touchdowns to four different receivers.

On the Scots second possession they got on the board a Ben Arnold '00 30-yard field goal. It was Arnold's ninth field goal this season, tying a school record. After the Scot defense forced the Lords to a three-and-out possession, the Scots took over at the Scot 49-yard line. Just four plays later the Scots found the end zone. On first and ten from the 21-yard line, Judd connected with Brandon Good '99 for a touchdown, extending the lead to 10-0.

As the first quarter wound down, the Lords got on the board with a

34-yard field goal, closing the gap to 10-3. But it was the closest the Lords would have. The remainder of the game was dominated by the Scot defense, allowing the offense to exploit the Kenyon defense.

"We got back to what we wanted to do offensively," Barnes said. "We mixed up the run and the pass very well. And Kenyon's defensive secondary is inexperienced, which allowed us to utilize the passing game."

Starting the second half with the ball, the Scots drove 74 yard in just six plays. Judd completed two passes to Doug Laditka '99 for 41 yards, including one touchdown. Elser tacked on a 35-yard run on a draw play. With 12:34 left in the first half, the Scots were leading 17-3.

Matt Mahaffey '00 had a punt downed at the Lord three-yard line, and on third and ten, Kenyon quarterback Terry Parmelee's pass was tipped, intercepted by Dan Mizener '00 and returned to the 16-yard line. On first and goal from the one-yard line, Judd completed a fade pass to B.J. Solomon '00. The successful extra point gave Wooster a 24-3 lead as the half ended.

The Scots started the second half right where they left off, going 66 yards in six plays. Judd completed a 35-yard pass to Reggie Ray '00, making it the fourth different Scot receiver to catch a touchdown on the day. Later in the third quarter, Mizener intercepted his second pass on the day, returning it 18 yards and giving the ball back to the offense at the Kenyon 29 yard line.

Judd led the offense down the field again, and Jeff Elser '99 took the ball in for a touchdown from one-yard out. With 6:00 left in the third quarter, the Scots were dominating the Lords 38-3. In the fourth

quarter the Scots added a safety and a touchdown on a five yard run by Elser. The final score was 47-3.

"Defensively, we simplified our fronts, simplified our game plan and we executed better," Barnes said. "We have some fine athletes who run well, and our game plan allowed us to utilize our team speed." Linebacker Mike Noble '98 led the Scots with nine tackles.

But the game did not come without problems for Wooster. Running backs Will Schober '00 missed the game with a strained hamstring, Elser severely sprained his right wrist and Sean Conway '01 sprained his ankle. All are probable for Saturday's matchup with Oberlin.

While hopes of an undefeated season were shattered with the loss to Allegheny, the Scots are still focused on making their mark in Wooster football history. If the Scots can win their remaining three games, and finish at 9-1; it will be the best finish for the program in 74 years.

"We still have some great things ahead of us," Barnes said. But the pursuit of a 9-1 record will not come easily. After this week's game at Oberlin (1-6 overall, 0-5 NCAC), the Scots will battle sixth ranked Wittenberg at home. But the Scots cannot overlook this week's opponent.

"They (Oberlin) have a wide open attack," Barnes said. "Last year they tricked played us a lot of special teams. They are a sound fundamental team." Barnes doesn't expect his team to overlook the Yeomen before the game against Wittenberg.

"I don't expect the team to get as hyped up," Barnes said. "But if we emphasize the fun of college football, and if the focus is on us—getting closer to our potential, we will be successful."

Give Junior a free ride to Cooperstown—Pete Rose Jr.

JAMES W. KOLLER

Now that the baseball season is over and the Florida Marlins have conquered the baseball universe, it is time to look at the real issues surrounding the game. Realignment is nice, but Sports Guru Luke has already stated the *Voice* opinion on the matter. There is one burning matter that you will increasingly hear about over the next 12 months—should Pete Rose be allowed back in the sport he saved in the mid 1970s?

"Charlie Hustle," as he was known, is baseball's all-time leading hitter with 4256 hits. He was banned from baseball for betting on baseball games and has waited until now to reapply.

There are two apparent solutions to the situation. Number

one is to deny him admission and the case is closed. The second choice, according to most, is to allow him admittance and let the voters decide if he should go to the Hall of Fame.

However...

There there is a better choice that would please people of both opinions. As Emeritus Sports Guru, I declare that Pete Rose Jr. should, in the best rendition of tradition and law, be inducted on behalf of his father. Yes, Pete Rose Jr., the son of the gambling hit fiend and rookie on the Cincinnati Reds should be the newest member of the baseball elite.

Are you off your rocker, Koller? Sure, but people usually have to know me for at least 30 minutes before they discover that. According to the Office of the Commissioner, Senior Petey is dead

and is no longer an issue. Therefore, Junior inherits his old man's statistics and can retire. And since this is a special case, the five year rule would be waived.

The name Rose should be synonymous with Cooperstown just as Lindberg is with Rolling Rock Beer. Bud Selig probably wouldn't buy this bit of genius, but Bud is not the best judge of great ideas. This is the man who thought realignment was sticking all of the Chicago New Yorks in the same division. The man has about as much respect for tradition as a bowl of soggy Frosted Sugar Bombs.

So, you heard it here first. The Wooster Voice sports department has once again provided you with the FDA-recommended amount of inspiration and enlightenment.

Advisor Contracts Due
Friday, Oct. 31

Student Organizations chartered by Campus Council are required each semester to submit an updated Advisor Contract. Chartered organizations should receive the Advisor Contract in the mail. Additional copies will be made available at the Lowry Center Information Desk.

Please be advised: Any organizations which fail to submit the Advisor Contract will lose access to campus facilities, vehicles, and funding.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT BEN HARPSTER AT EXT. 3166

Lady Scot field hockey splits two games in tough week

RYAN CLARK

The College of Wooster field hockey team ended the regular season this past week with games against Slippery Rock and Earlham.

On Thursday, the team traveled to Slippery Rock in Pennsylvania. The Lady Scots played extremely well throughout the game but left with a heartbreaking overtime loss. Marissa Moore '00 scored both goals for the Lady Scots. The Lady Scots seemed to be on the verge of a win, when at a crucial moment in the second half, key defender Heather Heitsenrether '98 was forced to leave the game because of an injury. Heitsenrether, an all-american, is one of Wooster's top defensive players. The team seemed shaken by this turn of events and was not able to come back in time to clinch the victory. Slippery Rock scored another goal to even the game, and the two teams went into overtime. Slippery Rock scored the winning goal several minutes into the first overtime period. The Lady Scots left Slippery Rock with the final score of 3-2.

The Lady Scots played Saturday for Parents' Weekend on the Cindy Barr Memorial Field against Earlham College. Moore, assisted by Jaime DiFabrizio '98, scored the



PHOTO BY DAVID HEISSERER

Marissa Moore '00 moves the ball down the field during one of the Lady Scots matches at home last week.

first goal for Wooster early with 27:19 left to play in the half. Several minutes later at the 23:19 mark, Wooster increased its lead over the

Quakers to 2-0 with a goal from Brenda Bakwesegha '98. Bakwesegha was assisted by Meg McLaughlin '98. Late in the first

half with only 5:55 left to play, Moore scored yet another goal. DiFabrizio was again credited with the assist. At halftime, Wooster led

Earlham 3-0. The Lady Scots began the second half in much the same way as they played the first. Wooster had several opportunities to score but were unable to connect until the 19:21 mark in the half when Laurie Snyder '98 scored unassisted. This goal was Wooster's last. Wooster defeated Earlham by the final score of 4-0. The shutout was Wooster's fifth of the season.

Currently, Moore leads Wooster in scoring with 18 goals and four assists. Following Moore is McLaughlin with eight goals and five assists and Bakwesegha with six goals and three assists. Moore trails Wittenberg's Amy Krause by only seven points in the competition for the most points in the NCAC.

Also playing impressively is goaltender Melissa Goodwin '01. Goodwin has helped the Lady Scots to record a season total of five shutouts. Goodwin, who has played well even in pressure situations, has registered 88 saves and only allowed 17 goals on the season. Her current save percentage is .838.

The Lady Scots now stand at third place in the NCAC with season records of 8-4 in the NCAC and 10-6 overall. This week the Lady Scots will travel to the Midwest tournament to be held Nov. 1-2 at Kenyon.

Lady Scot soccer looks to wrap up NCAC title this week

Womens' soccer team defeats conference foes, but struggles against non-NCAC opponents

CH. ISHTIAQ GHAFOOR

There was a time when soccer fans would decide which team deserved to win a match based solely on the amount of ball possession and the apparent skill of a team. The game would be full of debate until a consensus was reached on which team played with the greater flair no matter what the final scoreline said.

Perhaps Wooster could do with such a setup as the ending stats often tend to distort the overall picture. The Lady Scot soccer team is 7-9 overall, but that record belies the fact that they are tied for first place in the North Coast Athletic Conference. And the good news is that the pretender to the Lady Scots' conference title is none other than Denison, the same team which Wooster

outplayed at home on Sept. 20.

What this means is that should both the Lady Scots and the Big Red end up winning both their final matches, then Wooster shall prevail over Denison in the ensuing tie breaker by virtue of their earlier win.

Note, however, the implicit assumption that the Lady Scots will win their remaining two fixtures with Allegheny on Oct. 29 and versus Earlham on Nov. 1. Even though the first game is at home and the Lady Scots shall certainly win most of the crowd's cheers, it is on the field that they must demonstrate their will and ability to defend their NCAC crown.

If past performances are any indication, then the Lady Scots can seek assurance from the fact that last year they beat Allegheny and Earlham by 1-0 and 2-0 respectively.

But as we well know, past records may not mean a thing in collegiate athletics if the fundamental desire to win is absent.

The recent experiences are not exactly comforting either, with the Lady Scots succumbing to defeats just last week from Case Western Reserve on Oct. 22 and DePauw on Oct. 25.

The Case Western Reserve game should not have been lost though, with the Lady Scots heading into it having beaten Wittenberg only four days earlier. The final scoreline read 2-0 for Case, and it marked Wooster's first NCAC loss of the season.

DePauw proved to be an even trickier proposition on Parents' Weekend as they hammered in four goals against Wooster's solitary strike from the ever-blossoming

Melissa Eging '99.

Eging has just gone from strength to strength this season and is presently ranked fifth in the conference with 24 points. Her total comprises ten goals and four assists, and she leads the second-placed Lady Scot by 15 points.

Wooster will certainly need her inspiration, as well as the total commitment of each and every member of the team if they are to successfully do battle with Allegheny on Wednesday afternoon. While Coach David Brown will no doubt plan the match strategy around current circumstances, there cannot be any denying the fact that the Lady Scots need to approach these last two matches with a positive attitude. With Eging on track, Annie Gillespie '98 showing form, and Chaya Cashin '99 and Danielle

Baughman '99 also at hand, it is apparent that the Lady Scots do possess strength and depth in offense.

If the Lady Scots can avoid conceding any early goals then their home field advantage should play itself over time as they settle into a rhythm. Part of that responsibility shall most likely fall with Jessica Critchlow '01, who even as a first-year has had an impressive season in goal. She currently has a goals-per-game average of 1.4.

Statistically, the Lady Scots are still led by Eging, who has exploded to lead the Fighting Scots in offense this season. She has 10 goals and four assists this year. Cashin is second with four goals and one assist. Baughman is third with four goals and Annie Gillespie '98 is fourth with one goal and four assists.

Wooster's Week in Sports

Football

Sat. Oberlin (A) 1:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Sat. Earlham (H) 12 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Sat. Earlham (H) 2 p.m.
Wed. Wilmington (A) 7 p.m.

Volleyball

Wed. NCAC Tournament TBA 7 p.m.

Field Hockey

Sat.-Sun. Midwest Tournament TBA

Cross Country

Sat. NCAC Championships (A) TBA